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# 6000 AMERICANS WATCH FIERCE BATTLE ON THE BORDER

# No Quarter Will Be Asked or Granted, Insurgents Declare

# EN. BLANCO MEETS WITH DEFEAT AND IS COMPELLED TO RETREAT

x Thousand Americans Watch Attack Upon Agua Prieta During Which Eleven Federals and One Insurgent Are Left Dead on the Field

### **BODY OF 150 INSURGENTS AMBUSHED**

lore Than Fifty Killed, Eleven Severely Wounded and Twenty-Seven Captured at San Bartolito: Third Fight Reported at El Coyote, Federals Being Victorious

OUGLAS, Ariz., March 12.-Eleven the losses to the rebels unknown result of a battle just east of Agua

forces were 500 insurunder General Jose de la Lucc federal force of 300 di-

battle was spectacular and was by about 6000 Americans, whom rushed close to the while the firing was still at After the smoke had cleared in physicians were in readiness to he Mexican army surgeons. ere were any robels killed or d, they were taken back to the ins by their comrades. Ionight Captain Johnston received

n leading from Cenizer engaged the federal troops n rushed into Agua Priets

Mancos first move was to throw out ddrmish line for the purpose of draw-the federals into action to ascertain

the federals into action to ascertain its strength. The battle lasted an hour and it is bested that the retreat that followed was the purpose of drawing the federals of the canyon where the main body of muco's force was stationed. The federals, however, after a spirited pursuit, lied and returned to Agua Prieta, resing to be entrapped. be entrapped. attack is expected tonight.

Troops Rushed to Relief.

hundred federal troops are being from Cananca to the relief of the rieta garrison and should reach

the ty daylight graph of the Mexican authorities and the tericans in Douglas learned early total the rebel camp was only a few as east of Douglas. The mountains ak into foothilk about four miles from the Prieta, the ground falling from the hills toward the town in a series draws, sparsely covered with light soulce. There are no rocks for profitor.

y 3 o'clock the rebels were seen eaming over a little bog and pouring to into the side draw from the inter-local line

mal line.

Americans began a rush from the Americans began a rush from the foundary by thousands, ating the housetons and watching the limovements with field glasses. Homobiles streamed out from all disons. Soon the entire country from American customhouse to the east-outskirts of the city was a solid bux of sightseers.

Rebels Seen Advancing.

if was seen that the rebels were ing on the town, the commissarie of in Agua Prieta, Laborio Vassiephoned to Cantain Johnston.

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at Douglas and within fifteen
the troops had galloped through
y and had established a perfect
llong the line. M along the line. The troopers went V shoul their business of preventing Be crossing the international line either side. Om Agua Prieta a long line of fed-troops went in over the base mean

sing randily toward the rebel line ching from the east.

the forces neared the federals I a solid fighting from. When a build fighting from the rebels, the is crouched low and waited the ling rebels. On the right end of seral force was the infantry of wenty-seventh regiment. On the ing wenty-seventh regiment on the infantry, while in the center were mounted rurales.

Indeed a series of the Thirting for the draw almost at the point the road runs from Acua Prieta d Cabillona. Only a few bushes escuite broke the landscape and sholls could easily observe the fed-They continued to advance until a 500 yards of the federal line. At noment the federals arose from their and began firing.

Fired From Their Horses.

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Is rebels deployed to the right and shooting from their horses and then ping from their saddles to fire from the knees. At the first volley several all soldiers dropped The soldiers be Twenty-seventh regiment seemed at the brunt of the rebel fire, he rebels after a short encounter at range galloped over the creat of draw, the federals following. As the ralls appeared on high ground the intents poured in a deadly fire and at point most of the soldiers were

stenant Manuel Robles of the Twen-

# Summary of a Day's

News From the Front

Suspension of personal guarantes clause of the Mexican constitution brings on critical stage of the insurrection.

Northern portion of the republic aflame, the insurgents tearing up railroad tracks, burning bridges and besieging towns.

Supplies being cut off; thousands of women and children are in danger of starvation. Insurrectos reply to the mani-

festo of the government, declaring they will neither give nor take quarter. Fifteenth infantry in camp at

San Antonio experiences some discomfort owing to heavy storm and lack of shelter.

Colonel Scott, commander of the Fifteenth, returns to the border, where he used to chase Indians a generation ago.

Bandits take advantage of the situation in Lower California and plunder right and left.

side world, no word having been received from that city for the past

General Blanco attacks Agua Prieta, but is repulsed after inflicting severe losses upon the fedcrals.

Six thousand Americans line the border and watch the battle. American physicians care for the wounded at the conclusion of the

engagement. Body of insurrectos said to have been cut to pieces at San Bartolito Puebla, fifty men being killed. The federals ambushed the enemy in a

Another battle reported at El Covote in which the government troops were victorious, the insurrectos losing heavily in killed,

wounded and captured. Interview with President Diaz in which the aged ruler declares himself in perfect health and expresses confidence that the withdrawal of the personal guarantee clause of the constitution will bring the insur-

rection to an early close. Employees at army depot at Jeffersonville, Ind., working early and late and on Sunday rushing supplies to the troops in the field.

y-seventh fell, shot through the right doubler and the right arm. Lleutenant Morales, also of the Twen-ty-seventh, dropped with a similar

Wound.

The loss of these two men is thought to have affected the ranks of the federals, for the troops on the left swung around, following blindly over the next ridge, where they were encountered by thirty rebels at a range not greater than 00 yards. Here fell Corporal Viegas, his right leg

Here fell Corporal Viegas, his right leg hattered close to the hip. Silvestre Ramirez of the Twenty-sev-nth was also shot through the right leg and five soldiers were killed. Beyond the last little ridge the robels ontinued to retreat fewards the east, he federals following and firing as they dyanced.

Tried to Flank Rebels. The rarales deployed in the skirmish line far to the right, in an apparent endeavor to flank the retreating tebeis.

A rybel who had been unborsed and who was in hiding in the brush, gave

who was in hiding in the brush, gave himself up.

Those of Blanco's men who had not been engaged in the battle climbed to higher ground at the base of the foothills and there the fighting force galloped back to join them.

During the engagement at least 6000 Americans lined the border and had the firing been north and south instead of east and west the shot would have rained into the onlockers.

Captain Johnston in the early part of the action, received a courier's message from the Mexican consulate to the effect that just south of Agua Prieta there was a force of 250 insurrectos, which it was expected would charge the town from the south.

Captain Johnston immediately ordered

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# A STAR ATTRACTION



Interested Spectators

# SNOWSLIDE KILLS FOUR, INJURES ONE

Avalanche Destroys Boarding- Captain Benny Taken From Elba William Redigkeit Crawls Into House at Gold King Mine in Southwestern Colorado.

Slide Comes Without Warning and Victims Have No Chance to Escape.

DENVER, March 12.-Four were killed and one injured by a snowslide that destroyed the boarding house at Gold King mine, near Gladstone, in southwestern Colorado, today. Wires to that part of the state are working badly and detail are meager.

Information received tonight from Tel-uride, eight miles west of Gladstone, states that hundreds of tons of rock swept the boarding bouse into a deep canyon. The five occupants had no

anyon. The five occupants had be hance to escape.

Boarding House Manager F. O. Drue was held fast by the heavy timbers. Phough not seriously injured, he was mable to extricate himself to go to the sid of his less fortunate companions, whose cries were heard for some time after the avalanche.

MRS. F. O. DRUE, wife of Manager

DRUE,
MRS. CARRIE LEWIS.
SAMUEL HOAR.
MARIA FAHNE,
Residents of Gladstone saw the silde.
A rescoing party was formed and hurried through the deep snow to the Gold
King. When they arrived all were dead
except Drue. His position was such that
he was not released until eight hours
later. His feet and hands were badly
frozen, but otherwise he was not seriousby hurt.

ion, but otherwise he was a solution. Forking beneath masses of snow and which threatened to come down any aute, the rescuers late today succeeding recovering the four other bodies, lich were taken through the snow to verton.

### HOODOO FOLLOWS OWNERS OF THE HOPE DIAMOND

Its Latest Purchasers, the Ned McLeans of Washington, Offer the Gem for Sale.

Special to The Tribune. special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 12—The Ned McLeans, who yearned for the Hope diamond and refused to be comforted until they possessed the famous gem with the hoodoo reputation, have decided to part with their once-cherished treasure at a sacrifice. In other words, the parents of the "billion-dollar baby" have become convinced that the diamond is a sure-enough hoodoo and that bad luck follows its owners. So far no offers have been received. seen received.

### FIRE EXTINGUISHED, BUT LOSS IS GREAT

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 12.—The fire that broke out in the dockyards at Port Royal yesterday was gotten under control last night. The principal build-ings and the machine shops were saved, but a large quantity of stores were de-stroyed.

### DEATH OF MEMBER OF SWISS FEDERAL COUNCIL SECRETARY DICKINSON

WASHINGTON March 12.—Word was received at the Swiss legation today of the death of Dr. E. Brenner, a member of the Swiss federal council.

He was elected to the council in 1897 and was president of the confederation in 1901 and 1908. He was 55 years old.

SAILS FOR COLON TODAY WASHINGTON March 12.—Secretary of War Dickinson left Washington this morning for New York. He will sail tomorrow for Colon to make an inspection of the Panama canal.

# ONE ENTOMBED MAN IS RESCUED ALIVE

Mine at Gilbert, Minn., Badly Injured.

Ten Bodies Taken Out of the Norman Pit, Fifteen Others Remaining Below.

DULUTH, Minn., March 12.-Captain Benny of the Elba mine at Gilbert, Minn. the with two miners was entombed in a thaft 150 feet below the surface yesterday by a cave-in, was rescued alive this norning and taken to his home. He was eriously injured. The miners, however, met what must have been instant death as the bodies were crushed and bruised n a horrible shape. That Captain Benny is alive is considered a marvel. His ondition is reported as extremely critcal. Physicians are at his bedside mak ing every effort to restore him. Albough suffering from three broken ribs and a broken shoulder blade, a mausted from parital suffocation. tain Benny when taken to the top the shaft insisted on returning to i in rescuing the workmen still e

## Timbers Piled Upon Benny.

He was finally prevailed upon to go to his home and receive medical atten-tion. He said that his ribs had been crushed in by the weight of timbers piled upon him and that he had broken his shoulder blade in his efforts to ex-tricate himself.

tricate himself.

Ten bodies crushed almost into an un-recognizable mass had been recovered at 6 o'clock tonight from the Norman open pit mine, where the cave-in occurred. off mine, where the cave-in occurred, onlying twenty-six miners.

The other fifteen bodies have been eached and the mine officials are bending every effort to expedite rescue work. There is no hope that any others will

There is no lone that any others will be taken out alive.

To basten the work additional clams have been sent for, and as these are canable of lifting many tons of ore, they will, it is thought bring to light the missing bodies. The ten bodies thus far recovered he at a morgue which has been besieged all afternoon by wives, children and relatives of the dead men.

## Accident Due to Thaw.

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The catastrophe is attributable, it is said, to the thaws of the last few days suddenly loosening boulders and earth and forcing the ore body to slide.

Officials and miners are noncommittal regarding the accident and a cordon of guards is attationed about the works to provent entrance of those who are not identified with the plant.

The only information obtainable is that gathered from the rescuers.

It was estimated by some foright that it may be two days before all the bodies are recovered.

According to a statement given out by According to a statement given out by the Oliver Mining company, that five bodies had been taken this afternoon from the mine, eight known dead were still in the mine, one was accounted for and four injured. According to the information more escaped than was supposed Saturday night. The company officials believe that no more than eighteen nosed Saturday night. The company of-ficials believe that no more than eighteen men lost their lives.

W. J. Olcott and several other offi-cials of the Oliver Mining company left Duluth this morning by special train for the scene of "a accident. They spent the greater part of the day there and re-turned tonight.

# SAILS FOR COLON TODAY

# BRAVES FLAMES TO

Burning Building and Rescues Chris Gebhardt.

THREE OF THE DEAD WOMEN TWO COMPANIONS ARE DEAD FIRE IN BINGHAM'S HEART sun.

Two Structures and Threatens the Business Distriet of Bingham.

Chandler, who sustained a loss of from \$1500 to \$2000, with no insurance. Mike Bodgan, the proprietor of the bakery, incurred about the same loss; insurance, \$1200. When first discovered the flames had

burst through the roof and were under the coming of Colonel Cuellar with a fed-full headway. The business men were thoroughly alarmed, fearing the destruction of the town. The Norma rooming the federals resulted in a panic among the insurrectos. The scouts, he said had been shot.

NAPLES March 12.—A severe earth-puske, accompanied by strong detonations from Mount Vesuvius, occurred this even-ing, investigation showed that a great andside had dropped from the upper-ment of the creater II is entimated that The funicular railway was badly dam-iged. A party of tourists were about a scend by the railway when the shock

# PANIC IN NORTHERN MEXICO: REBELS BESIEGE MANY TOWNS: FIFTEENTH IS AT SAN ANT

roads and Cutting Wires With Feverish Activity.

CRITICAL STAGE COMES IN MEXICAN REBELLION

From Food Supplies and Rendered Helpless.

EL PASO, March 12 .- Conditions bordering on panic reign almost throughout | SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 12.-The northern Mexico tonight.

tionary movement has reached a criti- Douglas. Utah, early this merning. The the insurrectos and thousands of women

are rendered helpless. Grandes, a town of about 500 people. about 150 miles southwest of El Paso, day, news reached here of a fight at loons. Hundreds of booths have been ponoon today at Agua Prieta, on the border across the river from Douglas, Ariz and the vending of soft drinks. Five hundred insurrectos attacked 300 federal troops, but were repulsed, with a total of thirty-five dead and wounded on both sides. The fighting was short and Eleventh and Eighteenth infantry regi the insurrector, armed only with rifles. soon scattered under fire of a machine

## Casas Grandes Fight.

Madero, so-called provisional president of the insurrectos: Captain Gutierrez de Lara, and Lleutenant Valencia of El Paso. Captain Edwardd May, a Mexican of Madero personal staff, was not killed. It is rumored same time the business section was in imminent danger of being wiped out. The bakery building and a three-room house in the rear were practically destroyed by the fiames. Prompt action on the part of the fire department prevented a great loss of property.

The buildings were owned by George E. Chandler, who sustained a Ross of from \$1500 to \$2000, with no insurance. Mike Bodgan, the proprietor of the bakery, incurred about the same loss; insurance, \$1200. is that several scouts, sent out to reconofter before the attack, falled to repor-he coming of Colonel Cuellar with a fed-

full headway. The business men were under the control of the town. The Norma rooming thouse, close, caught fire several times of the town. The Norma rooming bouse, close, caught fire several times. Chris change was done. Chris change was done. Chris change was done. Chris change was done. Chris change was done to the bouse in the house in the house in the house in the rear of the bakery, narrowly escaped with his life. The house was enveloped in smoke and flames before he awakened. Two or three unsuccessful attempts were made to brave be flames and rescue the man. Finally William Rodigkeit, proprietor of the Vienna cafe, crawled not the room on his lauds and, telling the man, who was almost overcome by the smoke and flames, to give him his hand dragred Gebhardt out. Rodigkeit bimself almost surfocated. They were both thoroughly dazed, but soon recovered in the open air.

TORPEDO BOAT SAILS

FROM PHILADELPHIA

Little War Vessel Goes to Vera Cruz After Taking Aboard Ammunition at Nortolk.

Little War Vessel Goes to Vera Cruz After Taking Aboard Ammunition and other supplies will be taken aboard. Her ultimate destination is said to be Vera Cruz.

EARTHQUAKE CAUSED

BY GREAT LANDSLIDE

NAPLES March 12—A severe earthquake, accompanied by strong detonations from Mount Vestivius, occurred this ween ing. Investigation showed that a great landslide had dropped from the upper control of the lands and that a great landslide had dropped from the upper control of the lands and the lands a

## Military Trains Useless.

The Mexican federal troops have been provided with a "military train" by which they hoped to be able to carry supplies to the isolated districts, but the burning of the bridges and the blowing up of the tracks for miles has made the plan impossible. The trains are steel-covered and provided with loopholes for the action of machine guns.

Insurgents Tearing Up Rail- Fort Douglas Soldiers Make Better Time Than Any Regiment Yet Reported.

> MAY BE SENT TO BORDER IN FEW HOURS, IS RUMOR

Women and Children Cut Off Heavy Rain Causes Discomfort, as Men Have Protection Only of Shelter Tents.

and children, cut off from food supplies. Grande on Wednesday night and considering the distance, 1800 miles, it made better time than any organization that talls concerning the battle at Casas has reported. The arrival of the troops is booming business in the negibborhood of the camp. where eighty men were killed last Mon- been snapped up for restaurants and saup for fruit, peanut and chill stands

> The Fifteenth infantry is in the mand of General Frederick A. Smith of the First brigade, which includes also the

ments. Southern Heat Oppresses

The soldiers are feeling the southern neat. They call it heat, but here it is What is believed to be a reliable report of the casualties at Casas Grandes says that fifteen Americans were killed and seventeen Americans were taken prisoners. The following, at first reported to have been killed, are known to desire for an early visit to Mexico and have ascaned. Lieutenant Colonel Guiseppe Garibaldi, Lieutenant Colonel Guiseppe Garibaldi, aoul Madero, brother of Francisco I, adero, so-called provisional president the insurrectos: Cautain Guilerrez de the insurrectos: Cautain Guilerrez de No one knows, however, what order

> It is rumored that troops are to be sent to the border within a few hours, but this is not officially confirmed. About 1500 cars are being held here by About 1500 cars are being held here by the rallroads. The pontoon bridge has not been unloaded from the cars it which it was brought here and the signal corps today packed the two army aeropianes ready for shipment at a moment's notice. Captain Garrison McCaskey, commanding company M of the Fifteenth Infantry, is widely known in San Antonio, Major General William McCaskey, his father, is retired commander of the department of Texas. Captain McCaskey was his aide and during his service here made a host of friends.

# Rain Causes Discomfort.

A heavy rain early today turned the maneuver camp into a sea of mud, but despite the churning of thousands of feet of sightseers, the hot sun-dried it rapidly.

The only discomfort was suffered by The only discomfort was suffered by the Fifteenth infantry, the men having only the doubtful protection of shelter tents.

General Carier issued only routine orders and for the most part nursed a cold as the guest of General Duncan, commander of the department of Toxas.

Colonel W. S. Scott of the Fifteenth infantry is on familiar grounds here. A generation ago he chased Indians along the froutler. His father, in 1845, was stationed here and saw service as a lieutenant in the Mexican war.

Recruits numbering 661 from various stations arrived today and will be apportioned among the Tenth. Seventeenth and Twenty-cighth regiments of infanity. It is the intention to bring enoughmen here to recruit the division to a peace footing.

Company C. Hospital corps. Battery E. from Fort Wayne, a second section of the Eighteenth infanity and the remainder of the engineer corps arrived today.

Every precaution is being taken to avoid such disturbances as the riot at Galveston.

### ASKS HIS CONGREGATION TO ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Rev. Charles Aked. Rockefeller's Pastor. Belleves He Can Do Better Work Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, March 12.—The Rev. Charles Aked submitted a written statement to the members of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church today in explanation of his acceptance of a call to the First Congregational church in San Francisco.

"To you who know the facts," it said, the stories about dissension and quarrels and such like are merely foolish. From the moment I landed on these shores four years ago until the moment when I read my statement last Sunday, there had been no quarrel between me and any members of the church. I am resigning the pastorate here because I helleve I can do better work elsewhere."

Dr. Aked added that he had had three calls from England, one attractive, "but I am going to close my mind entirely sgainst any thought of returning to England. I still believe the best work of my life is to be done under the American flag and in fellowship of the American flag and in fellowship of the American churches." AMERICA AVIATORS

MAKE FLIGHTS IN JAPAN

OSAKA, Japan, March 12—"Bud" Mars and Captain T. S. Baldwin, the American are local of 5000 men, of whom 2000 are in Chihushua City, 450 in Japan and the chires successful flights here today in the presence of 400,000 here today in the presence of 400,000 pectators.

Prince Kuniyoshi Kuni, grandson of the emperor, was present and complimented the alternance of the strength of the had had three successful flights about an equal number, but with no one force larger than 1000.

In his letter Madero announced he had complimented the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the alternance of the church. I am resignation be accepted to the church. I am resignation be accepted to the church. I am resignation be accepted as early as possible and the church and the calls from England. I still believe the best work of my life is to be done under the American flag and in fellowship of the American flag and in fell